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THE MAYOR

HE IMPORTANT thing in all spheres of human activity, but most especially in the political, is the lending of our talents to the working of justice between man and man." These words are expressive of the thought that seemed to be nearest the heart of James C. Dahlman, in an interview accorded the Chronicle's representative.

"The habit of honest dealing is, with the politically minded, an essential if they want to reap the real enjoyment that should always accompany success." But the Mayor did not confine himself to the relation of abstract political principles. On the contrary, he demonstrated by a narration of his own long and fruitful experience just how such principles are effectively applied.

"For," he continued, "in my experience I find that such a policy is the underlying cause of any popularity that I have enjoyed. If we put aside, for the most part, the great mass of technicalities that the writers of books make so much of, and endeavor with might and main to understand the feelings of those who constitute the backbone of the nation, we will find many obstacles removed from the path of life. For is it not just such effort and such contact that puts us in touch with the workings of human nature?"

There, in brief, are the great truths that an energetic mind has drawn from the righteous living of a rigorous and strenuous life. But their value lies not so much in the enobling of a single spirit as in the generosity with which they have been brought to bear on the community of Omaha. For never has Mr. Dahlman been found wanting when called upon to give us the full benefit of his experience.

Mr. Dahlman is a native of Texas, having been born in Dewitt County in 1856. Now that was quite a while ago when the West was in every sense of the word a "new country." Such circumstances were hardly favorable for the acquisition of even an elementary education as we understand it. And the Mayor humorously describes his early schooling as "rather primitive." But it is in the using of such opportunities as he had that has developed a man who got his start as a cowboy into the efficient chief magistrate of a metropolitan city.

Continuing his story the Mayor told how he served three times as sheriff of Dawes County "in the good old days when the enforcement of the law often meant twelve hours in the saddle. After that I was elected mayor of Chadron. Let's see—that was in '85. Yes, and I was delegate to the Democratic National Convention for eight years and national committeeman for eight more," from 1892 to 1908 all told.

"But at present I happen to be serving my fifth term as Mayor of Omaha"—and we might add that his recent election is truly expressive of the favor with which his fellow Omahans look upon his administrative policies. It is a true index of the regard we have for a man who has established in the mayoralty of Omaha a record which scarcely a city of the United States can equal.

"But isn't that about enough for your paper?"

And they shook hands.

—*R. B.*

THE STUDENT UNION AT CREIGHTON

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This study of the Union, as it exists in one or another of the American Universities of today, together with a specimen constitution, is hereby presented to Creighton men in the hope that it may soon be an actuality in their ranks. The article merely answers the question as to what the Union is, and suggests its possible value to the Creighton student-body.*

TO THOSE men of Creighton who have come into contact with the Union idea, as it exists in the average American university, there has come something of an inkling as to the value of that idea to the local undergraduate body. The Union is as yet a dream to any Creighton men who have thought of it at all. To some, it is unknown. Any conception as to what the Union would be or as to what it could mean in their campus life is beyond them. They have seen no pictures of the club-houses which the Union idea in many institutions has given rise to, nor have they heard just how the Union has taken its centralizing position in regard to university activities,—how, for instance, it has co-ordinated student spirit and student feeling in the University and has given order to student social and benevolent activities where before only disorder and misunderstanding reigned.

First of all, what is the Union? The Student Union, as it exists elsewhere, is a body in which every student holds active membership. It is independent of every department, but with a personnel drawn from all. Alumni and officers of the University may, on the payment of a small fee, become *associate* members with all the privileges of active membership except that of holding office in the Union. This denial of the right to hold office in the case of merely associate members admits of a few exceptions which we will note later. All

active members pay a certain annual fee, determined by themselves and regulated by the needs of the Union. All are entitled to their membership, unless accused and convicted of such flagrant misbehaviour as renders their participation a detriment or inconvenience to the other members of the Union.

Practically, the above is the outline of membership as contained in the proposed constitution of the Marquette Union of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, as published in the *Marquette Tribune* of November 5, 1920. As the preamble to this proposed constitution states, it "was drawn up by a general organization committee after months of thorough study of the constitutions of the most successful college Unions in the United States." It contains much that can be of interest to Creightonians and, through the courtesy of the Marquette Union and the editors of the *Tribune*, a copy has been secured for publication in the CHRONICLE.

From a perusal of such a proposed constitution, printed at the end of this article, it can be seen that the government of the Union is vested in a Board of Governors consisting of one upper classman elected by each department of the University, two members of the Alumni Association elected by the Alumni Association, and a member of the faculty appointed by the officers of the University; that the student members of the Board and the faculty member are elected annually, and the Alumni members elected for a term of two years, one every year. Thus, a representative body of University men, no more than eight or ten, is drawn up to manage the affairs of the Union. This board elects its President, Secretary, and Treasurer, who become *ipso facto* the President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Union.

Of what possible value is such an organization to the University? At Creighton, a Union such as proposed could in time be expected to promote good fellowship among its members through its added advantages for association in a central

meeting-place or club-house detached from any particular department of the University. This central location could provide central office facilities for student committees concerned with University affairs. It could provide for a Union dance or proms of an all-University nature; it could encourage greater departmental activities and even provide material assistance for the same, if desired; it would conduct an employment-bureau to aid students in finding employment throughout the year. Furthermore, it could organize, in an impartial manner, mass-meetings for games, pep-parades, and so on, because of its central position; it could and, in many Universities, does provide entertainment and housing for visiting Alumni members and guests of the University; and it would be a medium through which the student-body might present its suggestions to the officers of the University.

This article is but a brief resume of the Union and the advantages which the students of Creighton would have a right to expect from it. As to the plan of the Union in its whole, perhaps nothing can be more explanatory than the proposed constitution, included herein. It is to be remembered that it is but a *proposed* plan, and as such would be subject to the vote or amendment of the student-body, or members, in meeting assembled.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I.

SECTION 1—The name of the Association shall be the..... Union.

ARTICLE II.

SECTION 1—The purpose of the Union shall be to further the best interests of the University; to promote good fellowship among the members; to provide and maintain a suitable clubhouse for the members and to centralize the student activities in the University.

ARTICLE III.

SECTION 1—All male students of the University shall be active members of the Union.

Section 2—All other members of the University shall be eligible to the active membership.

Section 3—All former members of the University shall be eligible to associate membership and shall have all privileges of active membership, except that they shall not vote nor hold office otherwise than as specified in Article IV, Section 2, of this Constitution.

Section 4—All members of the above two classes shall be eligible to life membership.

Section 5—Honorary members shall be elected by the Union upon nomination of the Board of Governors by a vote of two-thirds of the Assembly at a special meeting called for the purpose. Honorary members shall not exceed ten living nor shall more than two be elected in any one year. They shall have all privileges of Associate Membership.

Section 6—The term members of the University shall include all male Officers of the University, members of the Faculty and students.

ARTICLE IV.

SECTION 1—The Government of the Union shall be vested in a Board of Governors and the officers of this Board shall be the corresponding officers of the Union.

Section 2—The Board of Governors shall consist of a member of the faculty appointed by the officers of the University, two members of the Alumni Association elected by the Alumni Association and one upper classman elected by each department of the University.

Section 3—The term upper classman shall include Juniors and Seniors.

Section 4—The faculty member of the board shall be appointed annually. The Alumni members shall be elected for two years, one every year. In the first year two shall be elected, one for a term of one year and one for two years. Student members of the Board shall be elected annually.

Section 5—Only members of the Union shall be members of the Board of Governors.

ARTICLE V.

SECTION 1—Nominations of candidates for election as student members of the Board shall be made by the Board at least three weeks before the general election. No less than two candidates shall be nominated by the Board from each department. Additional nomination of a candidate from any department shall be made by petition to the Board of Governors signed by at least one-fourth of the members in that department.

Section 2—The annual election shall be held in each department on the Friday preceding the Spring Recess except that the election for the first year shall be held at such a time as the Committee on Organization may specify.

Section 3—Notice of this election shall be posted in each department during the ten days previous to the election by the departmental representative on the Board of Governors who shall also be responsible for the holding and the proper conduct of the election.

ARTICLE VI.

SECTION 1—The Board of Governors shall hold its first meeting and assume its duties on the first Monday in May following the election except that the first Board of Governors shall hold its first meeting and assume its duties as soon after the election as possible. At the first meeting, the Board shall elect a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary and a Treasurer, and the newly elected President shall appoint standing committees as follows: A Finance Committee, a House Committee, and a Committee on Activities of the Union. At this meeting of the Board the retiring President shall preside until a new President is elected.

Section 2—The Board of Governors shall meet at least once a month except during June, July and August. Special meetings shall be held at the request of three members of the Board or by direction of the President.

Section 3—The Board of Governors shall be the final arbiter of disputes over the eligibility of its members and succession in case of contested election; and shall elect members to fill any vacancy in the Board; it shall outline all activities of the Union; it shall make nominations and provide for election; it shall nominate candidates for honorary membership; it shall employ a manager, specify his duties, supervise his actions; determine his salary, and take his bond; it shall conduct meetings of the.....Union; it shall hear and act upon complaints and requests; it shall suspend and expel members; it shall authorize all expenditures required by the Union and make any and all regulations, rules and provisions, and use any means which it may consider necessary or advisable to promote the best interest and welfare of the.....Union.

Section 4—The Organization Committee shall perform all the duties of the Board of Governors until the first Board of Governors assumes its duties.

ARTICLE VII.

SECTION 1—The President of the Board of Governors shall preside at all meetings of the Board and of the Union, shall be ex-officio member of all committees and shall appoint all committees.

Section 2—The Vice-President shall take the place of the President in the latter's absence and shall at all times assist the President in his duties.

Section 3—The Secretary shall keep all records and all documents of the Board of Governors and of the Union and shall give notice of all meetings.

Section 4—The Treasurer shall be ex-officio chairman of the Finance Committee. He shall, under the direction of this committee, have in charge all funds of the Union, all financial accounts, receive all dues and make all expenditures. When directed by the Board of Governors he shall submit a complete report of the financial status of the Union.

ARTICLE VIII.

SECTION 1—The House Committee shall be composed of three members of the.....Union. It shall make and provide for the enforcement of all house rules and shall keep them continually posted in the clubhouse. It shall decide all disputes arising in regard to infringement of rules and privileges, and in case of repeated offense shall impose a suitable penalty upon guilty members. Any appeal from the House Committee shall be made to the Board of Governors. It shall be responsible to the Board of Governors for the proper administration and for the upkeep of the clubhouse.

Section 2—The Finance Committee shall consist of three members of the.....Union. No expenditure shall be made except by direction of this committee. It shall devise ways and means for raising funds and shall submit a complete written report of the financial condition of the.....Union at the December and April meetings of the Board of Governors. It shall invest surplus funds of the.....Union in securities approved by the Board of Governors.

ARTICLE IX.

SECTION 1—The Board of Governors shall employ a manager at a salary to be fixed by the Board of Governors.

Section 2—The manager shall execute the plans of the Board of Governors and under the direction of the Board of Governors shall have charge of the management of the Union and shall be responsible for its care and furnishing. He shall promote and conduct all Union activities.

Section 3—He shall be responsible to the House Committee for the proper administration of the clubhouse and for the enforcement of the house rules.

Section 4—He shall be responsible to the Finance Committee for all receipts and expenditures.

Section 5—He shall be required to furnish a bond, the amount of which is to be fixed by the Board of Governors.

ARTICLE X.

SECTION 1—The annual fee of active members shall be five dollars to be paid with the tuition of the first semester in the case of students and on or before October 1st in the case of other active members. Any member leaving the University under honorable conditions before the commencement of the second semester shall have one-half of his annual fee returned to him upon application to the Treasurer of the Union.

Section 2—The annual fee of Associate Members shall be one dollar and shall be paid to the Treasurer on or before October 1st.

Section 3—Any member who shall have contributed twenty-five dollars or more to the.....Union shall be considered a life member of the Union.

Section 4—All members of Religious Orders and all clergymen shall be exempt from all fees. They shall apply for membership to the Secretary of the Union.

Section 5—No member shall be allowed to become indebted to the Union.

Section 6—No one, unless duly authorized by the Board of Governors, shall be allowed to incur any indebtedness for the..... Union.

ARTICLE XI.

SECTION 1—By a two-thirds vote of the Board of Governors, any member of the Union may be suspended or expelled for a just cause but at least one week before such action shall be taken, the Secretary shall send to such member a written copy of the charges preferred against him and if he so requests, he may have a hearing before the Board of Governors.

ARTICLE XII.

SECTION 1—Meetings of the.....Union shall be called by the President upon request of the Board of Governors or petition to the Board of Governors, signed by at least thirty-five active members of the Union. Notice of such meeting shall be given at least one week previous by being posted in the club-house and published in.....

ARTICLE XIII.

SECTION 1—A majority of members of the Board of Governors shall constitute a quorum.

Section 2—Thirty-five active members of the Union shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE XIV.

SECTION 1—Amendments to this Constitution shall be proposed by the Board of Governors or by signed petition to the Board of Governors of thirty-five active members of the Union.

Section 2—Proposed amendments shall be posted in the club-house and published in.....at least twice, the first time at least two weeks and the second time at least one week before the date appointed by the Board of Governors upon which the proposed amendment is to be submitted to the vote of the .....Union.

Section 3—Amendments shall be in effect upon being passed first by a two-thirds vote of the Board of Governors and second by a two-thirds vote of the members voting.

Winter

I sigh with grief when I discern
The coming of the winter;
For from the winters past I know,
The wind will blow the icy snow
Like hail-stones, and the face will burn
As if 'twere struck by many a burning cinder.
But God has done it.

The leaves are falling to the ground,
As one by one the trees grow bare.
Oh world! why dost thou slay the green
And other beauties I have seen
In spring? This answer I have found:
"True men think that winter is a season fair,"
For God has made it.

—G. W. Koehn.

BULLY STUFF

NE DAY, a short time ago, all of the animals and parts of animals in the trophy collection of Theodore Roosevelt gathered together to honor his memory by relating their experiences with him. They invited me to be present,—I don't know why, unless they wanted all the animals to be present and had no representative of the braying branch of the Equidae family. Anyway, I went and it was indeed a famous contest.

Old Bosci, the elephant, was chosen toastmaster of the affair. There was a great deal of fuss by the members of the Cervus and Bovidae families, who claimed that only native-born Americans should be eligible to the chair, but it was shown that Bosci had spent so much of his time wandering between British, French, and German possessions that he was really cosmopolitan, so the trouble was settled peaceably.

"The Old Head was a pretty good sport," said the Moose Antlers from Maine, who was the first speaker. "He also was a pretty good story teller. Heh, heh! That reminds me of the line of bull he handed a bunch of Boston hunters when they asked him how he got me. I don't know where they came from but they walked into camp a few nights after I did. The camp was near Sebec Lake, and it was as cold as Sam Hill. After they got warmed up they began bragging about some of my friends they nearly got, but I never knew of any of my relatives that were as large as those they saw, and my family was the biggest boned lot west of the Atlantic ocean. Anyway, the Old Boy was trying to decide whether or not he would shave, so he didn't say a word. It had been three weeks since he had shaved so of course the visitors didn't know him and they just kept on telling 'em bigger and bigger each time. About the time they got to where one of their number was riding a giant

moose across Pemadumcook lake, the Boss turned around to the light with his mug shaved. Those Boston men stared a minute, gulped back the rest of their story, and meekly asked him how he got me.

" 'You just ought to hear how I got that bird,' said the Boss pointing to my head near the tent,—my hide was hanging between two trees then, I don't know where it is now. 'He was the toughest bull I ever tried to get. We found his track early last week down near Rangeley and followed him day and night, all week. He took us up into Canada and back down to Haynesville. Once or twice we got sight of him but before we could shoot he would be out of view. At last we got tired, so we made a sketch of our route and figured by analogy just where he would be in two days; then we went there and waited. And sure enough along he came, right on time. And as I was on lookout duty all alone at the time, it was up to me to get him. I was in a small tree which his route would take him under so I just dropped on his back. And would you believe it, that moose carried me fifteen miles before I could choke him into insensibility!'

"The funny part of it was that his guide had shot me right there in the camp while I was choking to death on a corduroy coat that was hanging on a tree."

An antelope sitting next to me said that that last was merely a touch of characteristic Bull Moose egotism.

"Well, that's nothing," said the Leopard Skin from Abyssinia, "you should have been here the time he had a tete-a-tete with Melville D. Landon. You know Landon was pretty good at telling stories, so they decided to have a contest to see which could tell the biggest.

" 'I never told you about the time I was chased by wolves in Siberia, did I, Colonel?' Landon asked. 'Well, it was in the winter of '84; you know that was a hard winter in Siberia. Anyway, the wolves came right into the cities so that it wasn't

afe to go out at night. One night, however, I stayed too late
t a friend's house in the country and started to go home alone
n a sledge drawn by one horse. Well, sir, I had only gone a
hort distance when a lone wolf started after me. I laid down
at and covered up with a blanket. Pretty soon the wolf
aught up with me, jumped on the front part of the sled, and
tarted to devour my horse from the rear. The poor animal
egan running faster and faster from the pain, but it wasn't
ong until the wolf had completely eaten the horse and kept
n running in the faithful beast's place in harness, so I just
rove that wolf right into Samarovsk.'

"'Oh, bushwaugh!' said the Colonel. 'Do you call that a
tory? Listen, do you see that leopard skin over there? Well,
'm going to tell you how I got it. One day our party was
1 camp in the Sudan and sighted the trail of an elephant
erd and they started out without me as I was ill. I was alone
1 the camp with one negro. About noon I heard the negro
cream and then a great rattle of tin cans. I looked out of
ıy tent and saw a rolling cloud of dust far up the trail and
leopard was sitting on a box of tinned beef looking around
or the copper key to open the cans with (these grocers' clerks
ever will learn to give you a key with canned meat). Well,
ıst as I saw him, he saw me. If I had been in trim I could
ave gotten him immediately, but in my weakened condition
decided that strategy was the best course to follow so I
tarted to help him find the key. At last we found it and I
pened a can of beef for him. Then I gave him a can of split
eas, some sweet potatoes, a dish of cherries, a piece of
ocoanut, some canned milk, a can of shrimps, a box of codfish
alls, a few pimentoes, three tomatoes and a bunch of garlic.
e seemed to be hungry; at least he ate all of it. Then he sat
own, rolled his eyes and I saw that he was sick, just as I
as hoping he would be. That put the two of us on equal

footing, so I merely had to roll him on his back and tickl his ribs until he died laughing.' ''

All of the animals agreed that this was indeed a grea anecdote, but while they were acclaiming it the toastmaste called upon Billy Big Horn, who had died of cerebral indiges tion long before Roosevelt was police commissioner of Ne York.

Of course, like all old-timers, Billy was pretty good a recollection so all of the other trophies settled down in thei chairs for a hard one.

"I mind one time, sho'tly afteh I was shot," he saic "thet th' Kuhnel an' another gen'leman from th' east met man from Cleveland on a trail neah my ol' home in Idah Them theh Noo Yorkers sho' could tell some won'erful storie an' th' Cleveland man jest sat theh an' listened to 'em like h was a kid lissenin' to a schoolmarm. He jest batted his eye when the little guy from th' east told about chasing a Gil monster six feet high clean across th' Death Valley; but whe th' Kuhnel told him about a grizzly thet hed come inter t camp one night and stole all th' guns so they hed t' lasso hi by th' tail to ketch him, by my whiskers, thet there man stoo right up an' told th' Kuhnel thet he was a dad blamed liah!

" 'I know it,' said th' Kuhnel. 'If'n I warnt a liah, whe would I git any stories to tell th' strangers thet run into m camp? An' I always thought thet people from Cleveland wer so used to lyin' thet they didn't mind what little I cou'd d That reminds me of the time I found a nest of fifty-nin young rattlesnakes in western Kansas, once. All of 'em he jest been hatched and ev'ry one of 'em hed ten 'r mo rattles!'

"Well, th' stranger didn' say a word, but he jest picke up his outfit, stood up an' looked at the Kuhnel fo' a whil then he said:

" 'Misteh, I've been raised by a God-fearin' mothah, a

ain't used t' usin' perfane langdwidge, so all I got t' say t' 'ou is thet I don't know who you are or whut yo' business is, ut I will say thet th' bar is losin' a dam fine membeh while 'ou're out heah a-hunting.' An' then he strut up th' trail o' Boise an' we nevah did heah from him again."

"Oh, yes," grunted the rhinocerous, "those are good tories, but none of you have mentioned the time Joel Chandler Harris got the Old Man's goat. The two of them were telling tories right and left until it got unbearable in here for the maller animals; in fact, the elephants and myself were the nly ones that expected to survive, but those stories nearly ot under our hides. The Boss started off with the story about he piranhas in the Paraguay river.

" 'One day after we had journeyed several hundred miles p the river,' the Boss began, 'we decided to go for a swim. But we were warned that the blood-thirsty piranhas would get s and bite us to bits as soon as we touched the water. We vorked out a plan to get around that. We took pieces of fresh neat and enticed all the piranhas to a place about a mile down tream while we erected a heavy palisade of timbers from six o twelve inches in diameter around the place where we were oing to swim. This was so tight that the water could just eep through. Then we all went in. But would you believe t, within two minutes those little sharks had eaten our alisade entirely away and before we could get out of the water hey had devoured one of the dogs and had bitten the toes off ne of the Brazilian officers!'

" 'Well, now, that was right efficient of the little fellows, vasn't it?' said Mr. Harris. 'That reminds me of a man down ear Tallapoosa, Georgia, that owned a razor-back hog that vas pretty efficient. That hog was trained so that whenever arvest time came his master would tell him to go out and ut the corn. Then the hog would run for the field and when e got nearly there he'd throw himself on his side and slide

along the rows, cutting it off as slick as a whistle. Every once in a while he'd feel himself getting dull, so he'd run into town, go straight to the barber shop and get himself honed. That hog was a wonder, but one night he slept out in the dew and got so rusty that he wasn't much good and he felt so bad about it that he just pined away and died!'

"The Boss then picked up a copy of Tennyson and asked Mr. Harris what he thought of Vanity Fair. And I never did hear him tell another original story."

Now that's what Theodore Roosevelt's own animals said, so don't blame me; I merely listened in at that memorable memorial.

—*Ralph L. McCabe, Arts.*

The Stream of Life

As I stood on the bank of the river
  And gazed at the great broad stream,
There came to me a vision,
  It seemed as if in a dream;
That I was a drop of water
  And flowed in this river wide
With hundreds of millions of other drops
  'Round me on every side.
And the current of the stream of life
  Flowed forever on
To the sea of everlasting sleep,
  That we reach when life is gone.

Some drops were in the middle,
  Others were close to shore;
Some in the swift moving current,
  While those in the shallows went slower.
Some were on the surface,
  And some were down below,
But all were a part of the river
  Though they travelled fast or slow.
Though some were caught in whirlpools
  And others went straight and fast,
All of them met with a common end—
  They reached the sea at last.

And thus does it go with humans,
  In the different walks of life;
Some are blessed with plenty
  While others must win by strife.

But the story of the river
  Is that of the human race,
And while we strive for a higher goal
  Till our last dying breath,
The common fate of everyone
  Is a rendezvous with death.

—*Francis R. Byrne.*

Red Tape

Upon the bier of martyred men he lies;
Was his young life in vain for freedom's cause?
To solve the riddle statesmen wise might pause.
To do him homage every nation vies
With all the rest and yet are deaf unto the cries
Of his brave comrade, who fell not but was maimed,
And for whose state no nation will be blamed,
And who for want freezes, starves and dies.

* * * * * *

For the "unknown martyr" the nation erects
A costly tomb of marble free from all defects.
The second hero, known by all, is left
To die of hunger and disease upon the streets
Where once both were lauded for the Huns' defeat.
Or is sent to prison for a life-preserving theft.

—*R. M.*

AN OLD-TIME MEDIC—AND HIS CREED

T IS SELDOM, that one finds in the annals of literature a more interesting specimen of the genuine philosopher than Sir Thomas Browne. Born in London, October 19th, 1605, he completed his course of studies at Pembroke College in 1626, and was awarded the University Bachelor's degree. Several years of travel then took him through the whole of Europe, and while returning home from these travels, he suddenly decided to make Medicine his life's work. He remained at the Leyden University Medical College, receiving the degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1633, and immediately thereafter began his practice at Halifax, England. It was at that time, made possible perhaps by the leisure which attends the beginning of a medical career, that his best work, "Religio Medici," was written.

"Religio Medici" is a sort of private confession. It was never intended for publication. It is because of this voluntary authorship, this conscious self written-in, this true reflexion of himself, that we shall take his masterpiece for the basis of our remarks upon the character of the man and, where justified, upon his work.

The writings of Sir Thomas Browne hold little of practical value. They are important because they reveal the workings of a curious and supremely interesting mind. And although the writer's originality in the presentation of matter "not picked from the leaves of any author, but bred amongst the weeds and tares" of his own brain is of a peculiar sort, still his sincerity is of the highest order. The observant Browne recognized this world of ours not as a mere physical sphere expressive of no intelligence, but as a creature of God capable of arousing the contemplative faculties to the highest pitch. For "the world," he says, "was made to be inhabited by

beasts, but studied and contemplated by man; it is the debt of our reason we owe unto God and the homage we pay for not being beasts. The wisdom of God receives small honour from those vulgar heads that rudely stare about, and with a gross rusticity admire his works; those highly magnify him whose judicious inquiry into his acts and deliberate research into his creatures, return the duty of a devout and learned admiration. To raise so beauteous a structure as the world and the creatures thereof, was but His art, but their sundry and divided operations with their predestined ends, are from the treasury of His wisdom."

Browne's spirit of inquiry was all-embracing. He did not feel himself limited in matters of content, but went from science to art, from books to consciousness. The food of the intellect is the attainment of truth, the true philosopher seeking that end. His mind is no bewildering gift, but an instrument of usefulness and happiness. And along with the spirit of inquiry and remarkable powers of reason, Sir Thomas Browne was inspired by high emotions. He used his acquired knowledge as a basis for further studies. The promise which he found in character, the discipline in events, and the hints in nature, all suggested to him a certain completeness, and an inestimable satisfaction. Browne's disregard of the temporary and his supernal trust permitted him to confess to so "abject a conceit of this common way of existence, this retaining to the sun and the elements," that he "cannot think this to be a man or to live according to the dignity of humanity." And perhaps better still: "Since I was of understanding to know we know nothing, my reason has been more pliable to the will of faith. Where the soul hath the full measure and complement of happiness; where the boundless appetite of that spirit remains completely satisfied, that I can neither desire addition nor alteration, that I think is truly heaven. It is but attending a little longer and we shall enjoy that by instinct

and infusion which we endeavor here by labour and inquisition."

True nobility of soul is beautifully brought forth in the character of Sir Thomas Browne. His oft spoken-of charity, and his love for the lowliest of the race, attributable to his sense of the natural dignity of man, brings about in his writings an almost complete forgetfulness of self. His sympathetic nature is portrayed in the few glimpses "Religio" gives us of his life in France and Italy. We see the youth as a traveler in Padua listening, with lifted heart, to the Ave Maria bell, and moved even to the point of "weeping abundantly" as some solemn procession passes by, "while my consorts, blind with opposition and prejudice, have fallen into an excess of scorn and laughter."

Then note how noble are his views on the purpose of knowledge. "I study not for my own sake only, but for theirs who study not for themselves. I envy no man who knows more than myself, but pity them that know less. I instruct no man as an exercise of my knowledge, or with an intent rather to keep alive in mine own head than beget and propagate it in his; and in the midst of all my endeavors there is but one thought that dejects me, that my acquired parts must perish with myself, nor can be legacied among my honoured friends."

Such a mind as possessed by Sir Thomas Browne aims at the pursuit of truth, and not at the attainment of an ideal. It is curiosity that must be satisfied. Facts of today are examined and weighed, that the work of tomorrow may be all the richer. The truth attained merely opens new paths and more distant scenes.

Those whose opinions of style have been formed solely upon the works of later days, will find no doubt an absence of grace in Browne's writings. Their graveness and sincerity, however, give them a real charm. Form of expression is what

light is to the eye. It is the means of communication. The style of Browne is indeed an unequal one. Take for instance the following: "The whole creation is a mystery and particularly that of man. At the blast of His mouth were the rest of the creatures made, and at His bare word they started out of nothing. But in the frame of man He played the sensible operator, and seemed not so much to *Create* as to *Make* him. When He had separated the materials of other creatures, there consequently resulted a form and soul; but having raised the walls of man, He was driven to a second and harder creation—of a substance like Himself, an incorruptible and immortal soul."

There is certainly no daintiness or affectation here. There is a vigour, inherent in those phrases, which is expressive of a manly soul. There is an absence of the tricks of fine writing and in their place, a dignified ease. Unevenness can well be said to abound. He thinks his thoughts in his own way and "the style is the man" never more truly than with him.

—*Emmett F. Hoctor, Medics.*

:: EDITORIAL ::

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THE STUDENT UNION

President McCormick of Creighton University has said the first word on the Student Union. In his address at the banquet given on December 20th by the men of St. John's Hall, Father McCormick made it plain that such an organization as a Union in the student body was acceptable, and that the matter was to be considered as in the hands of the student-body. What Father McCormick did not say was that the Student Union at Creighton was a thing sadly needed. Possibly, this need was something which the men of the University must realize for themselves before any significant action in the matter could be expected to take place. Consequently, any voicing of it to Creightonians was to be considered as useless.

Still, those of us who have heard the talk of the campus, and have witnessed the almost unnecessary conflict that occurs at times in campus activities, feel that the need of the Student Union is apparent to Creighton men. As in all cases of the kind, however, we wait to see how the Union will be inaugurated. How many know of the advantages such a Union can bring to Creighton and how many know what a Union really is! The CHRONICLE has answered these questions in this issue, and presents an example of the Union as it has existed

in another university whose ideals are similar to those of Creighton. —*Ed.*

MATTER FOR READING

We have discovered something. Like many discoveries, it is as "old as the hills." It is this: Good books are interesting. The characters are not forgotten when the books are laid aside. One finds himself saying, "This fellow reminds me of Pecksniff," or "That one is as badly off as young David Copperfield." On the other hand, one would admit that the heroes and heroines of our modern short story are rather short-lived. Such stories give pleasure for the moment only. We admit that they give a greater thrill at the time than the standard novel, but never forget that the people one meets in a classic really live—you meet them every now and then on the street, so that the pleasure of the first reading is continually renewed. That is why we say: Read good books: Dickens, Thackeray, or Scott, even if one has to learn to like good reading just as some people must learn to like olives. It will broaden the outlook upon life, and increase the fund of one's experience as nothing can, except travel.

Now you ask yourself, "When did they learn all this? Haven't I seen them with a Saturday Evening Post under one arm, and a detective story under the other?" Perhaps, you have. It is only recently, that being practically forced to read a good novel, we discovered how much enjoyment there is in it, and how the pleasure lasts. —*F. P.*

CREIGHTONIANTICS

Well, as Sauler said to Mullen, did you have a good Christmas arroll?"

The deans of the various departments should advise some of heir charges to join the Navy. hey'd make excellent skippers.

The height of ignorance was xemplified by the Fresh who ought that Balfour came over ere to attend the Freshman Conerence.

Horace Greely was right. But ie only opportunity in Nebraska found on the map.

"It must be Devine to play uarter on my All American," ays Walter Camp.

"Who's treasurer of your lass, Scanlon?"

"Ax Dolan."

"I did, but he wouldn't tell ie."

The Metropolitan Police Department will probably offer rof. Cox a contract to teach the traffic cops because Harry V. Jr., showed up so well under the prof.'s tutelage.

Louie Linaman has ceased to frequent the Douglas County courts of Justice and now he camps at Beddeo's. He says that there are more suits tried there than at the court house.

Negative Logic.

There are drinks that were
  Because they are not;
And drinks that are
  Because they were not.

There are drinks that will have been
  Because they have been not;
And drinks that have been
  Because they will have been not.

Little Joe Ball
Sat in the hall
  Chewing his satin tie.
He stuffed in a wad
And bit off a gob
And said—
  "What a cuckoo am I."

Did you know that Dolan of the Law school will be Marion this year?

"Have you had any experience in salesmanship," the manager asked of the Creighton man seeking a job.

"Sure," replied the kid, "I had to sell tickets for the Barrister's dance." (R. E. D.)

Joke Editor of the Chronicle—"Why don't you laugh at these jokes?"

Freshie—"Because I was brought up to respect old age." (F. P. D.)

After being questioned as to the valence of pine wood, the chemistry Prof. replied—"Fools ask questions that wise men cannot answer."

"Sure," chimed in Mr. Norris, "that's why I flunked in chemistry." (M. W.)

Staffantic.

There's a fellow on our staff whose seeming austerity and downright moral uprightness would lead you to believe that he is cousin-german to Herr Volstead or chief secretary to William J., himself. Although a scion of one of Missouri's oldest and noblest families, he is willing to believe an ordinary lie and, not unlike his fellow statizens, is just as willing to hang a cobweb on the mental structure of his associates. For, ever since he began regularly to disport his lineaments in our foggy sanctum peccatorum, he has diligently and non temeritously persisted in clogging our cerebral machinery with base and ungentlemanly mendacities.

Most every P. M. when the staff (I say staff at my peril for the Ed. claims that he alone travails) is through work and about to don their cranial tarpaulins for the homeward journey, somebody starts a confab on the sins of the world. And the hero of this story leads 'em all into unfortunate confessions of disastrous illegality (especially the Ed., who juggles a wicked flask). But all the while said hero tells naught of his own blasted career. That is to say, he sprinkles around the impression that prohibition was not necessary for him because his gustatory papillae never yearn for the high-priced l'eau de Bootleg.

But one day V. Edwards, who as a sleuth would make Homelock Sherms look like a rank amateur, deciphered in the expressionless physiognomy of his buddy the apopleptic after ef-

ts of prolonged wassail. The ne was mumbling to himself d V. got suspicious when, iong other unmentionable ings, he heard this: "C two five OH an' with no ice. I'm nna lookupa supply."

'Ah!" thought V., "that's it. l this fellow's stalwart pro- uncements on amiable aridness false testimony. For he has en drinking alcohol with no ngealed sky juice interjected ich practice is invariably and allibly provocative of uproar- is convolutions in the aliment- ar tract."

V. slipped the tidings to his veral confreres who are always kled pink to get the drop on oe another. And our suspicions c the hero's defection were a ply confirmed when Al, whose bitat is just across the stormy vters of the rill hereinafter re- red to, found the epistle, here- to agglutinated, in the "Chem- ry" of our friend, marking the apter on distillation. It is f-explanatory for it shows that in the future there will be no k of frigidity in our brother's m yum.

For the sake of decency and icous conviviality amongst the dents, the Ed. supplied a titious moniker throughout the lowing document.)

December 21, 1921.

Mr. Uriah G. Peabody,
Office of Creighton Chronicle,
Omaha, Nebraska.

My Dear Mr. Peabody:

I have received your letter in regard to the natural ice resources of St. Joseph. Allow me to state, Mr. Peabody, that St. Joseph is unsurpassed in this respect.

While the Missouri river at this point is rather dusty, we have, ten miles south of town, an amazingly large and beautiful lake, called Lake Contrary on account of the water never floating on the surface.

The water of this lake is surprisingly clear and tests less than a ton of silt to the cubic yard. The ice from this lake is of a beautiful taupe shade and after being melted and allowed to settle for several weeks it is almost translucent. A peculiar thing about this ice, however, is that it seldom exceeds three inches in thickness, probably due to the fact that the lake is only four inches deep during the spring rains. During the summer months this lake is used for a combination baseball diamond and pasture.

The transportation facilities are as good. There is a railroad within twenty miles which con-

nects with the main line of the Grand Island near Ajax, Mo.

The principal objection to the lake, as such, is that it is necessary to equip oneself with a shovel and whiskbroom in order to swim in it.

I hope to see you soon start a thriving but cold business here and will sell you my share of the lake at ten per cent below cost.

Inebriatingly,
Peter Dawson.

Examination Eve.

Cram, cram, cram,
And I study all the night,
We have exams tomorrow
And my marks must be all right.

If I had studied those other days
Instead of neglecting my work!
If I had busied myself every night,
Instead of trying to shirk!

But exams are sure to come,
And he who forgets it shall pay,
With hours of study the night before,
And a very poor mark next day.
Cram, cram, cram,
'Til I feel I am losing my sight,
The neglected work of many days
Is facing me tonight.

—F. R. B.

Will Ed Dugan please explain why he went into an artificial flower shop and asked for a job in their green house???

Help wanted—First class porter for an up-to-date air castle. (R. C.)

"Han by the egg that bore you (hic), ure no speter chick than Hi am, little hen." (R. C.)

Conjugation

I taste	We imbibe
You sip	You collide
He drinks	They guzzel.

That's all there is. There isn't any more.

A banquet, originally intended) boost the dance held in the ymnasium January 11, but hich later took on another as- ect with a much wider scope, as held in St. John's hall ecember 20. Addresses were ade by Mayor Dahlman; Very ev. J. F. McCormick, pres- lent of the University; J. H. Hop- ns, grand knight of Omaha ouncil, Knights of Columbus; H. . Burkley, Sr., representing the umni; and William Klemm. R. McCoy, college librarian, acted toastmaster.

The first speaker was William lemm, who explained that the urpose of the banquet was to rengthen the union between the niversity and the city of Omaha.

The reverend president, who oke next, favored a union of the udents. He explained the need r it by the fact that heretofore ere has been little unity between e various departments on ac- unt of their separation. He ked the aid of the fraternities and explained that such a union must be organized by the students as it was not within the province of the faculty. Such a union would give to the students the advantages that a club would give to its members and through it the students could control all activities not purely academic.

H. V. Burkley, Sr., speaking for the alumni, promised the boosters of the union movement the backing of the alumni.

J. H. Hopkins assured them of the backing of the Knights of Columbus and advised the fraternities to keep the interests of the University at heart and not to become reclusive.

The principal speaker of the evening was Mayor Dahlman, who opened his address with a eulogy of John A. Creighton. He explained the value of harmony and loyalty in any organization, especially a new one.

After the banquet an informal reception was held.

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MEDICAL.

Announcement has been recent- made that Dr. Joseph Uridel nd Dr. Max Floto have joined ie faculty of the Medical Col- ge, the former as Assistant Pro- ssor of Anatomy, and the latter Assistant Professor of Surgery id Applied Anatomy. Dr. Uri- el, Creighton '13, comes here om Harvard where he was as- stant to Dr. Cannan in the de- artment of physiology. Dr. loto, likewise Creighton '13, re- urns from New York where he as been doing post-graduate ork.

At the last annual meeting of ie American Roentgen Society eld at Washington, D. C., Dr. mes F. Kelly of the faculty was ected to membership.

At the December meeting of the taff of St. Joseph's Hospital Dr. ewell Jones presented a case of hymic Enlargement in a Mon- olian idiot; Dr. Schramek, a case stricture of the rectum; and r. Wohl one of Sporotrichosis. r. Wold called attention to the ct that in the four cases of the sease recorded in the literature om Nebraska, three have been ported by members of the reighton Faculty, Dr. McMartin, r. McClean, and Dr. Wohl. The gular January meeting will be ldressed by Dr. A. H. Byfield, head of the department of Pedia- trics at the College of Medicine of Iowa University.

At a joint meeting of the Southwest and Missouri Valley Medical Societies held recently in Kansas City, Mo., Dr. Adolph Sachs read a paper on Fermenta- tive Colitis. Dr. Sachs also read a paper on Internal Secretions before the South Dakota Medical Society recently in session at Mitchell, S. D.

On January 12th the Sisters of St. Francis in charge of St. Jos- eph's Hospital tendered the mem- bers of the Hospital Staff their customary Annual Banquet. The affair this year was its usual big success.

In the Annual Report of St. Joseph's Hospital which is now being prepared and soon to be published it is noted that the to- tal admittances for the year just closed were 5,903 cases. This total practically equals the num- ber of cases received during the previous year, and is considered a remarkable showing in view of the depressed financial condition. Of the total cases listed 1,473 were charity, no pay cases, a num- ber in excess by 225 of those handled in this manner during the preceding year.

This year many Junior Internships in the various hospitals of the city have been secured by members of the Senior Class. Ed McCartin and Hugh O'Donnell are at the Fenger; Bernard Kenny at St. Catherine's; Jos. Homan and Ray Brennan at the Ford; and Wm. Nemsek, Paul Kubitschek and Wm. Schmitz at the County Hospital.

Much interest is shown by the men down here in the articles now being published in the Sunday Magazine Section of the Omaha World Herald and written by Dr. Victor E. Levine. They are accounts of the Hopkins Scientific Expedition of which he was a member, into the far North last summer. A feature of this trip, which took them over 600 miles inland from the coast of northernmost Labrador, was to secure further data on the subject of Vitamines.

The members of the faculty and student body take this means of extending to John Jordan their deepest sympathy in his recent great sorrow in the death of his mother.

The Creighton Pediatrics Club is the name given to a new organization formed this fall in the Senior Class for the purpose of additional work in this subject. Meetings are held each month at which times papers are read and discussed under the supervision of Drs. Newell Jones, H. L. Murphy and Andrew Dow. The president for this year is Kenneth Roper and the Secretary, Harry Collins. John Chaloupka and Percy Bell are members of the program committee.

During the Christmas recess Dr. Levine of the department of Bio-chemistry made an extended trip through the east, visiting his parents in New York, from where he went to New Haven to attend a Scientific Meeting at Yale. Here he read a paper before the bio-chemical section on the "Reactivity of tungsten and molybdenum reagents of Folin." This work was prepared here in collaboration with Benard C.

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urns. Before his return he vis-ed John Hopkins at Baltimore nd made arrangements to se-ure a number of species of pure-red laboratory animals for urther work here in his re-earches on vitamines.

At the 22nd Bi-annual Nation-l Convention of Phi Chi held n Cincinnati December 29-31, Chi Upsilon Chapter of Creighton vas represented by Ray J. Bren-an. He reports a very success-ul meeting with delegates from orty-six Chapters from all over he country in attendance.

No one seems to know the ause of the feeling of depression vhich at present is so evident here. Maybe it is because the Holi-days are over, perhaps on ac-ount of the imminent mid-year xams, and probably due to the ombination of both. But anyway here is no mistaking that the eeling is broadcast.

Have you noticed how many of he boys returned from the Christmas vacation plus pongee handkerchiefs and minus frater-nity pins? Some of the more dashing cavaliers (to hear them tell it) returned with both, and some had two and even three of the little silken decorations. This is considered a remarkable social achievement.

Here is an incident which is too good to let go by. A certain prominent member of the Sopho-more Class had bought himself a very expensive and dressy pair of gloves with which to complete his metropolitan wardrobe for the trip home over the Holidays. Shortly after his arrival there he had occasion to enter the de-partment (general) store on an errand for his mother. He was waited on in the store by a very charming young woman who had recently been widowed. Far be it from us to repeat, as it was told to us, that he became in-stantly "enamoured" with the lady's graces. But instead we think he was just sort of fluster-ed, a little embarrassed, and mi-nus, for the time being, that blase

city bred poise which we know to be his, and leaving the store he forgot his gloves which he had laid on the counter. Now this wouldn't be a story at all because a student back home is certainly entitled to a momentary lapse into absentmindedness, if Bity hadn't gone on home and asked his mother to go back and get the gloves for him.

The best story of the month, though, is an incident which happened in the colony of medics who, on account of the too great distance to their homes, had to remain in Omaha over the recess. The details of the event are so complex, however, that the presentation of the story leaves one in a quandry. Now Frank McDonough is known to be a young man of exemplary habits and of unquestioned honor and integrity, and we most certainly couldn't be so small as to criticise the conduct of the young lady of the triangle. Nor do we suppose that "Steve" Rohwer could be so narrow as to object to having a classmate and long time friend take his girl out while he was home. But then, maybe Steve is entitled to some complaint when he learned that Frank had participated to a 50-50 extent in the consumption of a five pound box of Schleswig chocolates which had been sent to Omaha. Nor could we expect the girl who had become accustomed to more or less regular attention to sit lonesome and alone in her parlor until Rohwer returned. And surely McDonough can be easily excused for availing himself of the company of a young woman who is well trained in the social accomplishments of the modern miss. The feature of the incident which is bothering both the boys in the Phi Chi house is how a certain photograph will be disposed of in June when we all scatter to go home.

DENTAL

Some wary, but seemingly inexperienced intruder smashed his way through a basement window of the Dental building during the early morning of January 10 and proceeded upward to the office in quest of "shekels." The report is that he found none. However, he succeeded in making the office look like the county court house did the evening of the famous "avenging."

A person not familiar with the habits of dental students and the characteristics of a dental faculty would undoubtedly have believed that communism, boshelvism, and mob rule had all taken complete control, had they been allowed a

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glimpse of the activities in the Dental school the afternoon of the tenth. The row was due to the fact that the grades received in the first semester exams. (and which, according to the students, have been horribly delayed) were for the first time posted. The alarm was duly sounded and every man having an abiding interest in dentistry was immediately at his post or as near it as the conformation of the man next him would permit. The whole freshman class tried to get a peep at the grades at one and the same time. Administration of first aid was thereafter a necessity in many cases. It seems that the "boys" weren't quite so anxious after the first shock had been duly received and registered.

The members and pledges of the Psi Omega are glad to welcome Ted Jipp back to Creighton. He underwent an operation just before the holidays and after three weeks of sickness we are happy to see him back in the harness.

Members of Psi Omega who remained in Omaha over the holidays gave a dance at their new fraternity home on Hawthorne the evening of December 28. About fifteen couples were present.

Hell Week—January 13 to January 20—will, we hope, be well remembered by some Dental men. This was the week of trial and trouble for the pledges. On the evening of January 13, Leslie S. Curtis and Irvin R. Barker, sophomores, survived the finals and were welcomed as brothers of the Psi Omega. The following week, after severe trials and tempta-

B. A. Henessy
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tions, these freshmen recovered sufficiently to be received into full membership. They are: Rudolph Yechout, Clair F. Budde, and John Brennan, Jr.

The Psi Omega is indeed proud of its new members and pledges. What may be missing in quantity is more than made up in quality.

On Tuesday evening January 10 the Psi Omega held its annual election of officers. The officers chosen were as follows:

Grand Master, John G. Krim.
Junior Master, Ray M. Zulauf.
Secretary, R. A. Johnson.
Treasurer, E. T. Jipp.
Chief Inquisitor, Edward Lyman.
Chief Interrogator, John Griffin.
Historian, William O'Hearn.
Editor, Boyd Hill.
Inside Guardian, Edward Richardson.
Outside Guardian, Anthony Ariano.

The Xi Psi Phi in December initiated Clifford Logan and Howard Furbush, both juniors, and Paul Bartuneck, a sophomore.

Plans have been laid for the annual pre-lenten dance of the Xi Psi Phi. The date is set for the second Friday in February. Effort is being made to interest a large number of alumni.

A house dance was given at the Xi Psi Phi house on Saturday, January 14, in honor of the expiration of the much beloved semester exams.

"Tim" Maloney, a Xi Psi Phi, received a loving cup on account of having won the light weight championship of Fort Dodge.

McLaughlin, sophomore dental student last year, now attending Northwestern University, paid the dents and his fraternity brothers a visit at the beginning of the holidays. Dr. Kenehan, Xi Psi Phi '21. also returned for the holidays.

Dr. "Dutch" Serhoeder, Xi Psi Phi '21, has found "the girl of his dreams." Friends (?) are contemplating a surprise to mark the

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untimely seizure of this gentleman from the ranks of virtuous bachelorhood. However, we compliment the fair lady on her ability to choose quickly and sagaciously.

The Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity gave a dance at the Rome Hotel on December 6. They had as their guests members of the Freshman Class and the football men.

The men initiated into the Delta Sigma Delta this year are as follows: Driscoll, Stevens, Herzog, Walsh, Bendlage, Rush, Davis, Dolan, Kennedy, Emery, and O'Connor.

PHARMACY

School reopened again on January 3, after a splendid two weeks' vacation. The majority of the students went home for the holidays, but are back again 100% strong, and with many New Year resolutions. From the report of these resolutions it is evident that if they are observed as faithfully as they are spoken they will undoubtedly bring 'A' on all exam. papers.

Miss Dorothy Harlan of Council Bluffs was pleasantly surprised on Thursday, December 8, her birthday, when a number of her former schoolmates unexpectedly dropped in on her. The evening was spent with "games" after which a delicious luncheon was served. Miss Harlan graduated from the dental department in '21.

Miss Hildegard Lammers became the bride of Ellwin R. Schulte, in Hartington, Nebraska, at 9 o'clock December 26. Miss Lammers was attended by Clare Dugan. The best man was Harold Lammers, who attends the Creighton Medical College. The wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony for relatives and close friends of the young couple, who attended the ceremony.

It was the culmination of a happy college romance, which began last year when Miss Lammers was an active member of the Pharmacy school. However, she failed to return this year. Mr. Schulte will finish Pharmacy

this year and expects to start up a business of his own immediately after graduating. On their honeymoon they came to Omaha, and will be at home at 2224 Chicago street. "E. R." claims they will take a longer honeymoon in the near future when the anxiety of school work is passed. The first semester exams constitute the obstacle which bars this trip for the present.

LAW

The examinations being over and Santa Claus having treated all of us fairly and squarely, that is, with fair "put and take," and the year 1922 finding all of us back on the job, we can wish everybody a Hippy New Year. (No, that's not misspelled. That's the way we heard it the morning of New Year's day.)

The Barristers, flushed with the success of their Football dance, arise from their seeming lethargy to announce a dance at the Blackstone Hotel Wednesday, January 25. As the date may conflict with the dates of some students, said dates involving more serious occupations, the above date is not the final word. The Barristers wish to extend to all the students of all departments the opportunity to shake from their shoulders the cares connected with mid-year exams. and therefore will make the date conform to their convenience. Watch your bulletin boards. The Barristers will repeat with a wonderful attraction.

Professor Hugh M. Gillespie attended the convention of the Association of American Law Schools held at Chicago during Christmas week as a representative of the Creighton College of Law.

Our Christmas vacation was short but nevertheless sweet. Some extended theirs to make it sweeter, these same some having the courage of their own convictions.

We cannot forego announcing that Professor and Mrs. Donald J. Burke are the proud parents of a baby daughter since before

Hats
and
Furnishings
For Men

CHARLES E. BLACK
1417 Farnam

Christmas. The Law school joins in congratulating them on their handsome Christmas present.

The Delts met in the club rooms of the Gym Tuesday, December 6, with their ladies fair at a Hard-Time dance. The evening was colorful, the scenery appropriate and the time wonderful. The cafeteria went into action about midnight and capped the evening with a delightful Dutch lunch.

While someone accompanies us with a few bars of Lohengrin, we now caution all who in the future are tendering the season's greetings to Jack Rhodes, or "Dusty" Rhodes as he is better known, to make it Mr. and Mrs. Adlai Jack Rhodes. But it's open season now and congratulations are in order. The line will form on the right.

The above was q. t., sub rosa and similar things for quite awhile as "Dusty" and Mrs. Rhodes had the ceremony performed during exam. week while we were too busy to notice. But "truth will out" (Shakespeare, Merchant of Venice) or "words to that effect." (Popular cartoon), (which is from the sublime to the ridiculous, so to speak).

Shakespeare's name having been dragged in here, that reminds us of something. Did you get in for half price? We didn't and want to know who concealed the joker.

Dean Louis J. TePoel attended the meeting of the Nebraska Bar Association held in Omaha during Christmas week.

We met a student of dejected mien who we thought was rehearsing or memorizing Poe's Raven in a low, rumbling voice. On drawing closer, we overheard him muttering, "Have you heard the clatter on the floor?—the shooting, the rolling on the floor—Ah, for me, Never more, oh, never more—Ugh."

Whassa matter, Whassa matter, Whassa matter???? Must have lost something.

Well, so it goes.

The tenth biennial convention of the Delta Theta Phi Law fraternity was held in the La Salle Hotel at Chicago, December 29-31. The local senate sent Ralph E. Svoboda as its representative.

Hospital list for the month consists of Stafford, who was strick-

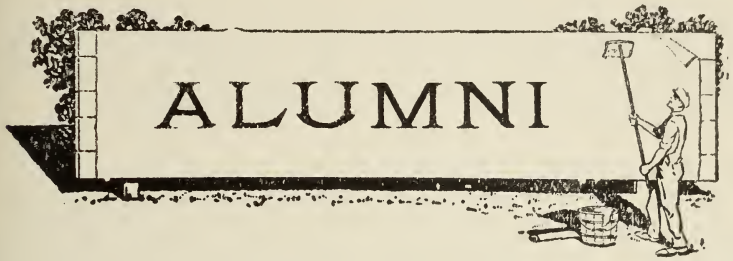
en with appendicitis and had the offending member of his human make-up decised. Also Holden, who is reported doing nicely.

The rest of the law school is on fatigue duty.

The misery of the fraternity pledges in both our Greek letter societies is becoming more miserable (with Bert Williams' intonation) and their anxiety more anxious, for the anvils are ringing, the bellows are bellowing and the iron is hot and ready for the oncoming fray which will take place very, very soon. As soon as the grades are out and the pledges have passed that orgy, another more dreadful is promised them, nay, yawns for them, in the torture chamber, where they will be made Greeks like other restaurant keepers. The suspense is awful and becoming more so.

We will begin a Lost and Found column here in case someone wishes to recover lost articles for an insignificant reward or backsheesh. The service will be free. To start it off with a bang, the first offering is: Lost —Items of interest. Found—Not yet. Reward — Tremendous thanks.

Selah.



With the New Year, the Chronicle announces the opening of a new department. Its chief function is to establish firmly the ties existing between former students, their Alma Mater and the present student body. At the same time it is our purpose to bring Creighton men of former days into closer relations with one another, and to renew the connections made at college.

For the present this department will appear every second month, for the simple reason that at the outset we are handicapped in the number of channels for gleaning information. Whenever a sufficient amount of material warrants, this department will be a monthly feature of the Chronicle. We feel assured that if Creighton Alumni and the student body will cooperate with us in overcoming this outstanding difficulty, the time will not be far distant when the Alumni Department will be a monthly feature. Cooperation can be rendered by jotting down news, gathered from any source whatsoever, concerning former students of the University, and by offering any information obtained. Unfortunately the notes here given are very incomplete, lacking many items of interest to Creighton men, but with an earnest request for items of any kind regarding former students or professors, we submit the information gathered to date.

Professor Edward F. Dougherty, LL.B. '16, of the Law faculty, received special commendation from the executive board for his excellent work in soliciting funds for Fr. Flanagan's Boys' Home.

The marriage of Edwin F. Ryan to Miss Ruth A. McMillan took place November Fourteenth at St. Columbkill's church, Papillion. The bride attended St. Mary's Seminary, while Mr. Ryan is a graduate of Creighton High and was a student in the Arts Dept. during 1917-19.

Ben English, LL. B. '19, solicitor for the Dept. of State may be addressed at 1447 Clinton St., Washington, D. C.

City Commissioner J. H. Hopkins, LL. B. '13, and Mrs. Hopkins are the proud parents of a daughter who arrived recently.

Eugene Mahoney, LL. B. '20, writes from Howard, So. Dak., that his law business is rapidly progressing. The five Creighton men who took the State Bar examination with him in South Dakota all passed brilliantly.

Penrose E. Romig, LL.B. '20, of Alliance, Nebr., was a welcome guest at the Law school recently. He helps the Burlington in its legal battles.

Dr. Walter Hombach, M. D. '15, and Mrs. Hombach are rejoicing over the birth of a son, William. Walter and his father have a very large practice in Council Bluffs.

Dr. Lewis Waldman of Remsen, Ia., was in Omaha over the holidays. He is a former student of the Arts Dept., and carried his medical work at Illinois University.

Creighton Law men were happy to meet Joseph Moonan, LL. B. '10, at their new quarters after Thanksgiving. He tells us that he has a fine practice at Wauseca, Minnesota.

Daniel Sullivan, LL. B. '15, was united in marriage to Miss Irma Egan at St. Francis' church in Council Bluffs on November Twenty-third. Mr. Sullivan is practicing law with his uncle, John Galvin, and U. S. Commissioner William Byers, another Creighton "grad."

The Chronicle extends its deepest sympathy to Howard Vandiver, M. D. '21, on the death of his brother, Dr. Leslie E. Vandiver, M. D. '15, at his father's hospital at Ogallala, Nebr. Although every posible means was made to aid his recovery he passed away from a very brief attack of pneumonia on Friday, Dec. 9.

He was a loyal Creighton man. On examining his record at the Medical School, it does not take long to find that he was also an excellent student. He completed his medical course in 1915, then serving a year's interneship at St. Joseph's Hospital. He was one of six to receive this coveted position, which is determined by class standing. Since that time he had established an extensive practice with his father at Ogallala.

Frank Hebenstreit, LL. B. '15, was greeted by a new son on November 13. Mrs. Hebenstreit was formerly Miss Irene O'Neill.

The Chronicle reprints the following clipping from the 'In Confidence' column of the Sunday Herald of December Eleventh:

"There is to be a wedding very soon, which will be of interest not only to Omahans, but to a certain circle of friends on the Pacific coast. For this is the story of the usual triangle, two men and a maid. First she was engaged to the young Omaha man. Then the engagement was broken. Next she was engaged to the Pacific coast man. She again broke the engagement. Now she is engaged to the man to whom she was first engaged. It is to be a church affair, and scheduled for St. Mary Magdaline's church.

"Incidentally the young woman who is the golden haired type of unusual beauty gave up quite a fortune for the sake of love. The Pacific coast lover has a wonderful yacht, handsome automobiles, and a beautiful home. The local man is poor but honest, after the most approved type of hero. Of course he isn't exactly down to his last nickel but he hasn't an independent fortune. He is also 'red headed,' handsome and Irish. Following his graduation from Creighton College, he used his knowledge of law in the automobile business.

"The young woman was educated in a popular eastern college and has traveled extensively with her mother on the Pacific coast."

The Chronicle thinks it could add a few more details if the Herald account isn't clear enough. But wait until the March issue. That is if they intend to be married before Lent.

The S. S. Silver State has just conveyed Aurelio P. Arguelles, LL. B. '21, across the Pacific to the Philippines, where he received a government appointment. He tells us he will be an ardent Creighton 'Booster' in the Far East. He may be reached at Batangas, P. I.

Dr. C. C. Coady, M. D. '18, and his wife were in Omaha for the holidays. He is located at West Union, Ia.

Lieut.-Commander Walter Bloedorn, M. D. '09, called at the Medical School recently. He is assistant director of the naval hospital at Washington.

Professor Hugh Gillespie, Arts '09, secretary of the Law College, attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools at Chicago during the holidays. He represented Creighton. He tells us that he met several Creighton lawyers now practicing in Chicago, and that they are anxious to learn of other "grads" located in that city.

The Rev. Edward Hart, S. J., a former Creighton student, was a visitor at the Arts College during Christmas week.

Dr. Charles E. Rooney, M. D. '05, and wife, of Yuma, Ariz., are spending a fortnight in Omaha with their old friends.

Capt. E. S. Murphy, M. D. '16, is stationed at Ft. Crook as surgeon of the Seventh Corps Area.

Dr. E. T. Gander, M. D. '20, of New Port, Nebr., spent Christmas in Omaha.

Dr. W. O. McDermott, M. D. '20, also came to Omaha during the holidays. He is practicing at Stewart, Nebr., with his brother, Dr. Vincent McDermott, another Creighton man.

A. J. Denny, LL. B. '20, is practicing law with his father at Fairbury, Nebr. He tells us that two other Creighton men, Dr. William J. Hawkes, physician, and Dr. B. O. Weisel, dentist, are also located there.

Ralph A. Stewart, Ph. G. '18, has purchased the Carter Lake Pharmacy, Omaha. Severin J. Walter, Ph. G. '21, is in the employ of Mr. Stewart.

Fr. Egan, regent of the Law School, desires the addresses of the following law graduates to complete his alumni list:

J. L. Doedyns, Law, '16.
I. E. Jones, Law, '14.
Louis Vucht, Law, '17.
Mark A. Miller, Law, '20.
Denis Naughton, LL. B., '19.
M. J. Dayle, LL. B., '16.
Florence Driscoll, LL. B., '11.
J. L. Greer, LL. B., '10.
Francis Keegan, LL. B., '14.
M. J. McGovern, LL. B., '16.
P. H. McNally, LL. B., '11.
Marshall Flood, LL. B., '14.
J. Negley, LL. B., '06.
Edw. Nicholas, LL. B., '14.
J. W. Reel, LL. B., '15.
Killiam Regner, LL.B., '12.
Leonard Ryan, LL. B., '15.
Harry Shackelford, LL. B., '10.
L. G. Thompson, LL. B., '15.
Harry Stapenhorst, LL. B., '17.
Lewis Sommers, LL. B., '09.

Victor Spittler, LL. B. '20, and L. Beveridge have opened a new Law firm with offices at 228-29 City Nat'l Bank Bldg.

A very pretty wedding was held in the University Chapel on Wednesday, December Fifteenth, when Edward McCaffrey, LL. B. '20 was wedded to Miss Dorothy Massey.

Max Fromkin has associated himself with Judge A. L. Sutton in the general practice of law in Suite 628, Peters Trust Bldg., Omaha.

Earl S. Farley, LL. B. '21, is practicing at Milbank, So. Dak.

Matt Brossard, LL. B. '15, Adjuster for the Royal Indemnity Co., at Wichita, Kans., lately took a trip to New York to confer with Tammany Chiefs.

Edward Robins, LL. B. '15, with Abbot, Rohn and Robins, invites Creighton men when in Fremont to pay him a call.

E. G. Reed, LL. B. '16, has recently returned to the practice of law at Kearney, Nebr.

Harry Burkley, Arts '21, was provided with employment by the strike now in progress on the South Side. No, Harry isn't exactly a "scab." As a member of the Omaha Auto Club, he takes his turn as traffic steerer at Fifteenth and Farnam. But that isn't all. He also fills the position of 'hoodlum driver," so often in fact that the family "bus" became so dismantled that H. V. Burkley, Sr., was compelled to purchase a new Cole "Eight."

ATHLETICS

Track

The first call for track athletics was sounded at Creighton University on Monday, January 16th, by Coach Charles (Chuck) Moriarty. CoachMoriarty, as student coach, will run for the Blue and white, and at the same time supply his services as mentor.

Thus a new department of intercollegiate athletics is opened at Creighton University, one which, because of material on hand and the ability of her first coach, should in a little while be a most fertile field for added glories. The indoor track is resounding to the thud of many feet which later in the season will show the results of their training on the cinders.

But most important of all, the track-men are now in a position to attract the attention which their abilities demand, and the support of Creighton men must attend their every effort. There is no doubt about the material. It is the best that any coach could hope for in the beginning. Everything depends on how Creightonians support the new branch of sport. Meets are in order for the Varsity team which will make a splendid program for Creighton's first season on the cinders.

Coach Moriarty, who takes his position as Creighton's first track coach, has had the experience which his position requires. Creighton is to be congratulated on the fact that while it is receiving the services of Moriarty, the coach, it is not losing Moriarty, the runner. Our greatest felicitations to Charley Moriarty and our best wishes to him and the team on its inaugural season. Here's for the track!

Creighton, 43—Midland, 19
Creighton, 58—Midland, 14

The Creighton basketball team jumped into a distinct lead in their first game December 16, when they defeated the Midland college five. Mahoney, Lovely, and Wise demonstrated what they would be able to do after getting used to the fray. The game was marked by many substitutions which showed up some pretty players in Troutman, Lynch, Haley, Eibner, and Slane. Condon and Berry lined up with

he first five for honors and put p a strong defensive. The rowd, which was the largest first nighter'' in many years, as lusty in its applause of the avorites, sat tight for the thrills, nd gave indications of accept- ng this year's varsity team. They eemed to appreciate the appear- nce of letter men on the floor.

The next night Midland had ery little time for offensive play nd not quite enough for defen- ive. The Creighton team came ut with an offense apparently lanned to crush Iowa rather han Midland. The Mahoney- ovely-Wise combination made tself felt and against it Midland as practically helpless. Lynch ent in for Condon, who was bliged to retire on account of n injury to his thumb received n the first game. Si specialized n long throws and added 12 oints to the Creighton score via he free throw route. Berry re- ained adamant as far as the Midland forwards were concern- d.

Creighton, 19—Iowa, 17.

Coach Kearney's Blue and White quintet defeated the Iowa ive 19 to 17 in their first ''cru- ial' 'test of the season Thurs- lay.

The game which started as low and uninteresting had one of the most thrilling finishes seen on a local court for some time. With the score thirteen all, and less than six minutes to play, the two teams see-sawed for the lead until the ten seconds before the final whistle, when Lynch, Creighton's star guard, dribbled the length of the floor through the entire Iowa team and shot the winning tally.

During the game cage fans had the opportunity of seeing Aubrey Devine in action at guard. Aubrey was picked as quarterback on practically every All-American team, including Walter Camp's. Devine, unlike most foot ball stars who travel with teams as attractions, play- ed a stellar game. He shot two field goals and his floorwork was commendable.

Iowa threw a scare into Blue and White followers in the first half, when they started off in whirlwind style. A. Devine and Captain Shimek each shot lucky ringers from the center of the floor. Shimek added two more counters from fouls. The Blue and White seemed unable to hit their stride. In an effort to find an effective combination Kearney jerked Mahoney and Lovely, re- placing them by Mohr and Trout- man. For the first half Creigh- ton was held to one field goal by Lovely and three free throws by

Lynch. Iowa succeeded in caging 13 points.

During the rest at the half Kearney certainly threw a scare into his players. Besides, he instilled some of the old fight which marked the Blue and White teams of former years.

The second half started with the original lineup, and they did their work in veteran style. During the first eight minutes of play, the Iowans were held scoreless while field goals by Wise, Lovely and Lynch, together with the latter's two free throws tied the score. However, they did not hold their advantage long, for Shimek made counters out of two Creighton fouls. Lovely tied the score with a pretty shot from under the basket. Lynch failed to sink an Iowa foul but recovered the ball on the rebound and shot a field goal unmolested. Hicks tied the score in the last minute of play when he placed a nice shot from a difficult angle. It certainly looked as if an extra period would be necessary when there was less than 20 seconds left to play and the score a tie. But Lynch broke an Iowa pass under their basket and dribbled the length of the floor through the entire Iowa team and shot the winning tally just as the final whistle sounded.

Creighton—19

	G	FG	F	PT
Wise (c) l. f.	0	0	0	0
Trautman, l. f.	0	0	0	0
Lovely, r. f.	3	0	1	4
Mahoney, c.	1	0	2	5
Moir, c.	0	0	0	0
Lynch, r. g.	4	3	3	11
Berry, r. g.	0	0	1	0
Paynter, r. g.	0	0	2	0
Totals	8	3	9	19

Iowa University—17.

Lohman, l. f.	2	0	1	4
A. Devine, r. f.	1	0	1	2
Burgetti, c.	1	0	2	2
Shimek (c) r. f.	2	3	1	7
Hicks, r. g.	1	0	2	2
Barton, r. f.	0	0	0	0
Frohwein, c.	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	7	17

Referee—Birch, Earlham.

Creighton, 17—Iowa, 20

Creighton's ambition to go through their basket ball season undefeated was shattered Friday when they lost 20 to 17 in a hard fought battle of the second game of a two game series with Iowa. Creighton won the first game 19 to 17.

The game was closer and the shots were more accurately placed. But there was the same see-saw for the lead, with Iowa ahead at the half and Creighton coming back strong in the sec-

cd period, overcoming the lead cly to lose it in the final min- ıes of play, when the Iowans sırted a desperate rally, placing tem in the lead which they re- tined to the end.

Iowa led at the half 8 to 5. 'ıe score was the lowest for any ge game of any renown on the eighton floor since the memor- i. battle with the Brandeis ıam in 1917.

Although Creighton lost the ttle it was no disgrace to break en with a team of Iowa's cali- r. Their floor work was clever, ieir shots accurately placed, and ieir guarding good.

Throughout the entire game rsonal fouls were conspicious ı their absence. Creighton had ur called while Iowa was guilty but three.

With the score 8 to 5 against em in the opening of the sec- d half the Blue and White ere quick to recuperate and ere leading, 11 to 10, before e minutes had passed.

Mahoney recovered Lynch's at- mpt from the center of the or and caged an easy one from der the basket. Captain Wise llowed with a ringer from the nter of the floor and Lynch liged with a similar feat from e side. Hicks' field goal and hman's free throw tied the ore. The two teams played on even terms until towards the end of the game when Creighton was leading 17 to 16. Iowa then uncorked their famed last minute rally. Lohman received the ball on the tipoff and immediately shot from the center of the floor. The ball rolled round the hoop and then dropped inside. Just as the whistle blew A. Devine ended the contest by sinking an easy one in the hoop from the side.

Picking any outstanding stars would be next to impossible. It was a team of stars and all played on an equal basis. Mahoney led the scoring for Creighton with one free throw and three field goals. Lynch and Wise each shot two field goals.

Lohman with four field goals led the scoring for Iowa. Shimek shot six free throws and one field goal.

Iowa—20

	F. G.	F. T.	F.
Devine, r. f.	1	0	2
Lohman, l. f.	4	0	0
Burgitt, c.	1	0	2
Hicks, r. g.	0	0	0
Shimek, r. g. (c)	1	6	3
Totals	7	6	7

Creighton—17

	F. G.	F. T.	F.
Lovely, r f.	1	0	4
Wise, l. f.	2	0	1
Mahoney, c.	3	0	2

Paynter, r. g. 0	0	1
Lynch, l. g. 2	0	1
Trautman, r. f. 0	1	0
Totals 8	1	9

Referee: Birch, Earlham.

Creighton, 21—Colgate, 19

Creighton made restitution to their followers for their defeat by Iowa when they took Colgate into camp, defeating them 21 to 19 in the first game of a two game series.

The initial half was a slow affair, void of thrills or any sensational playing by either side. Both teams resorted to close guarding and each side seemed contented to pass the ball around in safe territory. Eleven minutes elapsed before either team scored. It was then started by Mahoney, who had tried twice in succession to send the ball through the hoop from different angles. Finally he gained possession of the ball in the center of the floor and caged a neat one on a long shot. Lynch, Paynter, Lovely and Wise each shot field goals while they held the visitors to one lone field goal and a single free throw.

The second half commenced much the same way as the first, but the slow play did not last long. Sensational field goals by Mosier and Linahan and a free throw by Herman brought Creighton to their senses. The two teams fought on even terms with Creighton holding the lead until Herman shot an easy one from under the basket, placing his team mates on the short end of a 16 to 14 count. Mosier's flip from the side tied the score and Herman's free throw placed Colgate in the lead for the first time.

Steffen added another field goal, scoring his team's last point. There were two minutes left to play and Creighton was three points in the rear. Lynch shot a free throw and Mahoney's flip tied the score. The crowd howled for Lynch to pull his far-famed stunt of breaking a tie game. The final 10 seconds he did his work by shooting a pretty one from past the center of the floor.

The locals were five stars in one. Jimmy Lovely, their fighting forward, and Captain "Red" Wise acounted for many intercepted passes and figured in every play. "Ike" Mahoney, who loves a tight game, had his desires gratified and held his own in worthy style. Last, but not least, Paynter and Lynch at the guard positions—the scrappy hill toppers have killed Creighton's fears of a weak defense.

"They shall not pass" seemed written on their countenance, and the motto was observed to the letter.

Steffen, at left guard, was the star of the Colgate team. He accounted for six of their points and played an excellent floor game.

The lineups:

Creighton—21

	G.	F.T.	T.F.	P.E.
Lovely rf	0	0	0	0
Wise (c), lf	1	0	0	0
Moir, lf	0	0	0	1
Mahoney, c	3	0	0	1
Lynch, lg	2	4	0	1
Paynter, rg	2	1	0	2
Totals	8	5	0	5

Colgate—19

	G.	F.T.	T.F.	P.E.
Barnes, rf	1	0	0	1
Hermann, lf	1	2	0	1
O'Connor, lf	0	1	0	0
Mosier, c	2	0	0	1
Linnehan (c) g	1	0	0	1
Steffen, lg	3	0	1	4
Murphy, lg	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	1	8

Referee—Birch, Earlham. Umpire—Bailey, Nebraska.

Creighton, 34—Colgate, 25

Creighton's basket ball team surprised even the most optimistic of the Blue and White followers when they took the second and last game of the series from the much touted Colgate five of Hamilton, New York, by a one-sided margin of 34 to 25.

The work of the Creighton quintet was far better than any seen on the local court this season, and it now looks as if Coach Kearney has turned out one of the best basket ball teams in Creighton's cage history.

Colgate entered the fray determined to revenge the 21 to 19 defeat which Kearney's men handed them in the first night's engagement.

But Creighton was not to be caught napping. For the first time this season they started the scoring when Capt. Wise and "Ike" Mahoney each caged sensational goals from difficult angles in the first minute of play.

Kearney's men held this lead until toward the end of the first half when the score was tied twelve up. A moment later Colgate led 14 to 12. But their lead was of short duration. Wise, Mahoney and Lynch each sank ringers and Lovely added another, placing Creighton on the long end of a 21 to 14 count, which was final for the first half.

In the second period Creighton started with the lead and was never in danger of being overcome. It seemed that no angle

was too difficult for the Creightonites.

During the second frame Creighton boosted their total from 21 to 34 while Colgate could not get beyond the 25 mark.

Captain Wise may play basket ball for many years to come but it will be a long time before he ever plays as good a game as he did against Colgate. Wise led the scoring of the evening with six field goals. Besides his team work was of the best seen for a long time. Lovely played an exceptionally scrappy game. Though the lightest man on the team Jimmy was in every play. He and Mahoney each shot three field goals.

Floyd Paynter, a former Beloit and Nebraska star, also played an excellent game at guard. Although Paynter's name does not appear in the scoring column he was largely responsible for Colgate's low score.

Tom Berry of grid fame, who has been out with a strained muscle since the first encounter with Iowa, took Paynter's place at guard for the last few minutes of play and did some good work in breaking up what might have been effective plays for Colgate.

For Colgate, Mosier, the lengthy center, was the individual star. He threw four field goals, Steffen threw two and seven free throws out of nine chances.

Creighton—34

	FG	FT	PT	TF	Pts.
Wise (c) lf.	6	0	3	0	12
Lovely, rf.	3	0	1	0	6
Mahoney, c.	3	0	1	0	6
Lynch, lg.	2	6	1	1	10
Paynter, rg.	0	0	4	0	0
Berry, rg.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	10	1	34

Colgate—25

	FG	FT	PT	TF	Pts.
Hermann, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Barnes, rf.	2	0	0	0	4
Mosier, c.	4	0	1	1	8
Steffen, lf.	2	7	4	1	11
Linahan(c) rg	0	0	4	0	0
Leonard, c.	1	0	0	0	2
O'Connor, lg.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	10	2	25

Referee—Birch of Earlham.

Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

More Records

It is interesting to note that Creighton not only defeated Yankton both games of their series but also established two new cage records during that series.

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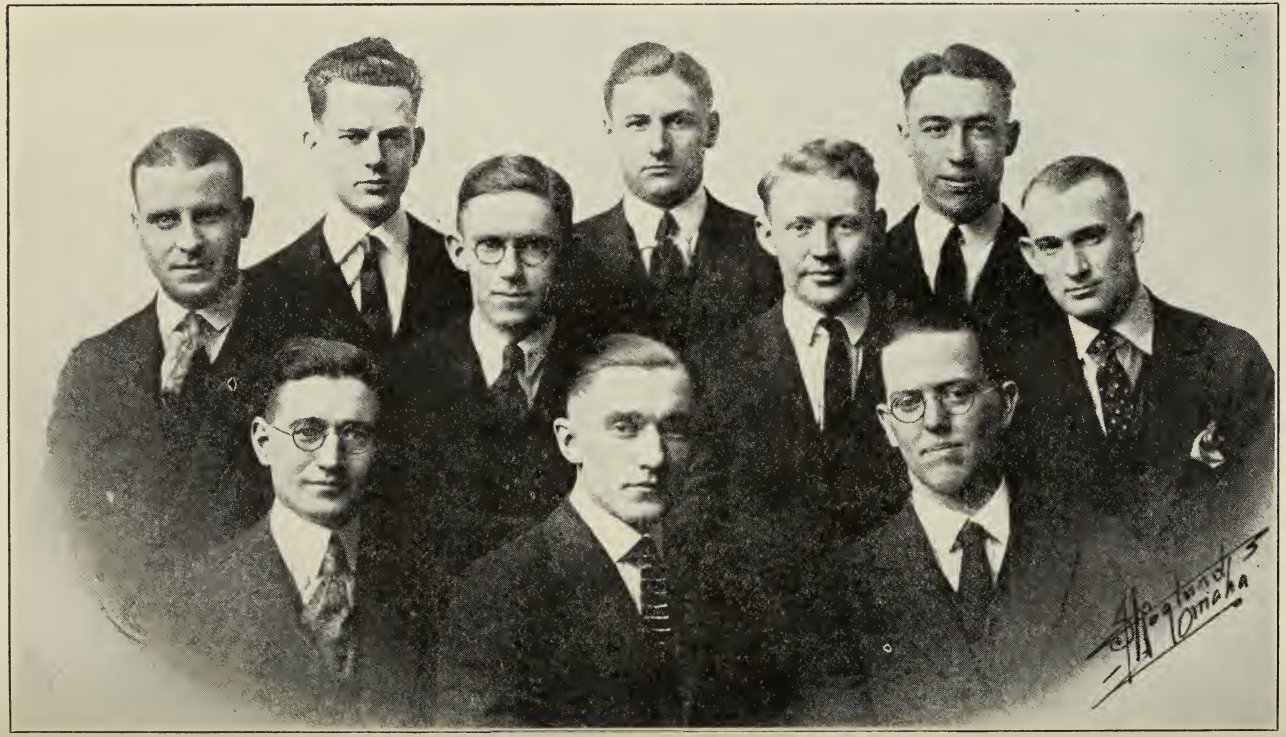
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

The 70 to 20 victory was the largest score ever rolled up on a Creighton opponent. And Johnnie Trautman's twelve field goals and six free throws broke the record for individual scoring in a single game.

The previous record was Charlie Kearney's, "our most efficient coach," who rolled up 26 points against Yankton last year.



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